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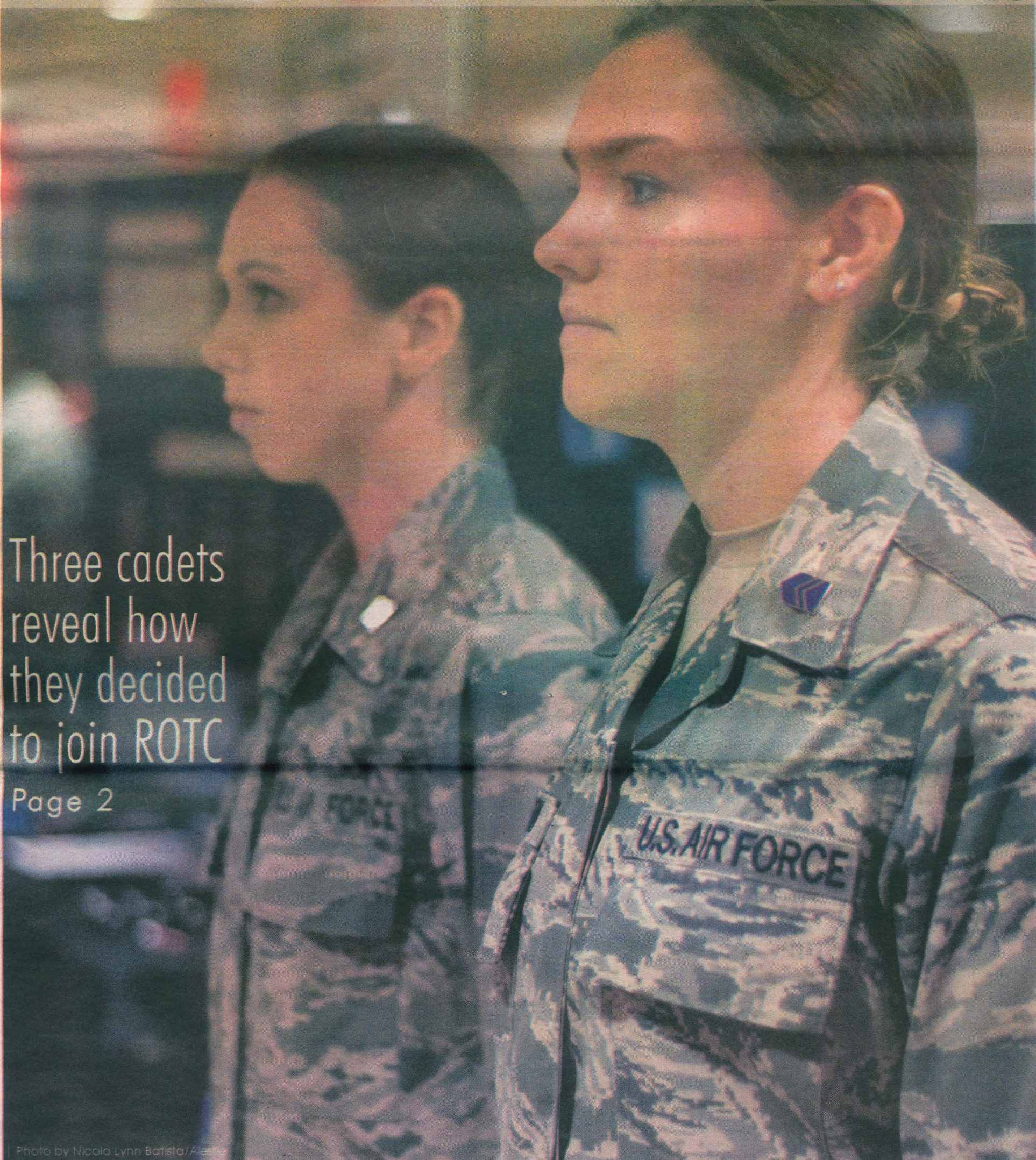


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Junior Spanish major Sean O'Shea, of Hampshire, and junior nursing major Monica Wilson, of Florissant, MO., explain elements of the ROTC to prospective students.

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ROTC program prepares cadets for careers

Students balance school, work during training

MICHAEL ORANIKA
Alestle Reporter

Junior nursing student Monica Wilson, of Florissant, Mo., said she wants to serve, protect and travel the world, which led to her decision to join the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps at SIUE, and hopes to become a member of the U.S. Air Force.

Wilson said she was inspired by her older brother to join ROTC. He was commissioned three years ago, became an officer and is now a pilot for the U.S. Air Force.

"I thought it was very respectable and grew to love the idea of protecting our country," Wilson said. "One of the main reasons I thought that the Air Force ROTC was for me is because I love to travel, so I want to get to see the world and learn about it, but also my main priority is nursing. By being a member of the ROTC, I'll be an army officer upon graduation, so I'll get to help people while also helping the country, which is the best of both worlds."

However, Wilson said there is a difference in standards be-

tween male and female members of the ROTC program.

"I don't like the standard, but it's equal based upon our abilities," Wilson said. "For example, women don't have to do as many pushups as men do or as many exercises, but there are unspoken obstacles like being a leader. I think it's easier for a man to be a leader, because as a woman, it's more difficult to gain that respect."

Another female ROTC cadet, however, had different views. Senior criminal justice major Emily Garland, of Jerseyville, said she does not deal with gender discrepancies within the ROTC program.

"I don't feel that I face difficulties within ROTC as a woman. As long as you can establish that you are a competent and reliable person, the team will accept you regardless of your gender," Garland said.

Garland described her passion for ROTC.

"I am hoping to be a Security Forces Officer or Intelligence Officer upon commissioning. I'm not sure if I will make a career out of the Air Force, but the skills and experiences that I have learned will be invaluable. I couldn't imagine myself choosing a different path," Garland said.

When the ROTC cadets are

around the St. Louis community.

"Some of the volunteering activities we have been involved with are through the United Way of Greater St. Louis and The Mission Continues. Through these different volunteering organizations, we have helped reconstruct schools, helped rejuvenate local St. Louis gardens, and worked at various sta-

"After high school, I knew I still wanted to be a part of a team but knew sports were not a likely career option for me. That was when I discovered ROTC and came to the realization that it was not only a phenomenal career option, but also had a multitude of team-like characteristics," O'Shea said.

According to Wilson, the cadets try to maintain a balance of sorts between school, work and ROTC training.

"ROTC is basically about learning time management. If you're going to do anything, you have to make sure you have your homework done first," Wilson said.

Wilson said being a public relations officer helps her manage schoolwork and ROTC because one of her responsibilities as a public relations officer involves utilizing the skills necessary for time management.

"Basically, being a public relations officer is about trying to get the word out about our detachment and ROTC as a whole. Our detachment is at Saint Louis

...I'll get to help people while also helping the country, which is the best of both worlds.

Monica Wilson

Junior nursing student from Florissant, MO.

not studying or getting up twice a week at 6:30 a.m. to train, they are volunteering in the local community.

Cadet Sean O'Shea, who is also a junior Spanish major from Hampshire, described some of the volunteer work he and other fellow ROTC cadets do in and

tions during the St. Louis Rock n' Roll Marathon," O'Shea said.

O'Shea joined ROTC because he has always liked being a part of a team, whether it was football, baseball or wrestling. He said he realized after he finished high school he wanted to continue being part of a team.

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University, but we have members at Lindenwood, SLU and SIUE," Wilson said.

Garland said she has a system to help her balance her job, ROTC and studies.

"ROTC and schoolwork do have a tendency to clash," Garland said. "We try our best as cadets to put academics first and ROTC second. But, it does get difficult to balance school, ROTC and a part-time job, all while trying to find some down time. We somehow always manage, though."

O'Shea said he follows guidelines set up by himself so he can properly handle school and ROTC.

"In order to balance both ROTC and school, you need to be willing to sacrifice some of your leisure time. I personally

find working out to be the best stress reliever and that is the number one aspect of my life that keeps me sane," O'Shea said. "But time management is the biggest factor when it comes to balancing the two. Also, planning my schedule ahead of time saves me multiple headaches each week."

O'Shea said he is eager to protect and defend his country through whatever he does in life.

"My dream is to one-up my cousin who is an F-15 fighter pilot, and also become a fighter pilot but fly a F-16 or F-22," O'Shea said. "Even if I do not achieve this, I know that no matter what I am doing, it is for the greater good of this country."

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City looks to create funds for SIUE fire station

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Ahead of the construction of a fire station on the SIUE campus, Edwardsville's Administrative and Community Services committee approved the first reading of an ordinance, creating a new fund for the station.

The new fund will be supported by an expected annual appropriation by the state of Illinois to help pay for fire protection services furnished to the SIUE campus.

Specifically, the funds will be used to pay for staffing and equipment needed for the new station. City Attorney Jeff Berkbigger explained the Illinois General Assembly recently appropriated \$311,000 to the city for providing fire protection services to the university.

"The city has received that money. It's sitting in the general fund now. Staff and the mayor wanted to segregate this fund to show source revenue to track it effectively. Basically, the city of Edwardsville is getting onboard with most of the other university cities in the state that get a contribution from either the state or the university for fire protection services," Berkbigger said.

Administrative and Community Services Chairman Craig Louer asked if the funds would be used for the construction of the facility. Berkbigger said the fund would only pay for personnel and equipment at the site. Alderman Janet Stack said that it is nice to be recognized and receive funds that other university towns already receive to help with the improvements being made in re-

gard to public safety.

The ordinance will be moved forward to the city council for first reading.

In other business, the committee discussed the Triple Play Parks proposal from Cork Tree Creative and Creative Options Graphic Design Inc. The proposal, according to Parks and Recreation Director Bob Pfeiffer, is to have Cork Tree Creative and Creative Options Graphic Design help market a fundraising effort for three park projects: the hockey and figure skating ice rink to be located adjacent to Edwardsville High School, splash pad and fitness trail at the future site of the new Public Safety Building and a baseball and soccer complex near the I-55 corridor. Harr said the city has received donations from private citizens in the past, but this campaign is a new direction for the city.

"This is probably the first time that I recall that we've ever gone down this methodology. We have received donations from private sources in the past; certainly, when a resident passed away, he left money for a park improvement project," Harr said.

The city doing fundraising is an idea that has been presented by several people, including members of the city council and the community at large as a way to pay for these projects.

Funds for the campaign would initially come from the Parks Improvement Fund and would be reimbursed to that fund when donations come in. Edwardsville Parks and Recreation Program Coordinator Katie Grable said community feedback had been received and two areas the community requested the city seek funding from were

through grants and fundraising.

"We have applied for grants and I still feel very optimistic that we are in the running to receive them... Just today, I've been communicating with IDNR grant administrator and I feel like if they've spent this time communicating up to this point, there's a reason. So, the next step is to try to receive some donations and I really think the community would be really behind these projects and I think that any investment we make towards getting donations will come back to us," Grable said.

Meetings have been conducted with the mayor and donors and there has been support for the project. Some have suggested a marketing campaign explaining the project.

President and Designer for Creative Options Graphic Design Inc., Sherrie Hickman explained that the campaign would begin with education on the projects in order to create enthusiasm, but to also educate about grants; let people know what the parks are and the process for the fundraising. Donations will be handled through the Greater Edwardsville Area Community Foundation, which will make the donations tax deductible. Since the project is broken down into three different parks, Alderman Jeanette Mallon asked if donors could earmark their donation for a specific park. Hickman said this would be possible.

The possible impact on the city's other facilities such as the Col. Benjamin Stephenson House, the Watershed Nature Center and others was a concern for Mallon.

"I have concerns about the Watershed [Nature Center] and the

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Stephenson House. Are they going to say, 'Hey, you're taking donations for these three new parks, what about us?' We own all of those and we have an obligation to them," Mallon said.

These other organizations have their own groups to raise money for them, but Grable pointed out that there is not a good way to raise money for the parks.

"I would like to think we are not going to take away money from another project, but these are certainly worthwhile and Edwardsville hasn't really grown our parks recently and I think this is really worth the investment from the community," Grable said.

Louer echoed this sentiment, pointing out that the Wildey, Col. Benjamin Stephenson House and the Watershed Nature Center have their own way of raising donations and sees this as a way to create a ve-

hicle for those who want to support the parks.

Getting specifically into the proposal, there were questions about the services being offered.

Within the contract, services provided include: the creation of various campaign materials such as posters and brochures, a campaign website, managing of social media and media relations and management of the campaign and committee coordination.

Total cost of the services is approximately \$46,000.

Giving an explanation for why the proposal came together, Pfeiffer said the city lacks the resources to run the campaign effectively.

"I think one of the reasons this proposal even came about is because we simply don't have the staff or the expertise to complete this kind of work. Like Katie said, we can put up a picture of the mud volleyball tournament that says we had 100 people there or whatever, but we simply

don't have the time to devote to a marketing campaign," Pfeiffer said.

Louer boiled down the entire issue into one simple question: Does the city want to spend the money to develop a fundraiser?

"I think the question we have in front of us now is, do we want to spend the money to try to develop a fundraiser that's going to help support the development of these parks? And I think we need to do that. We definitely need the money. We are not going to do it [all] with grants. We don't want to take it out of tax revenues. So, this fundraising, I think, is met with a tremendous amount of enthusiasm," Louer said.

The committee chose not to take formal action on the item; instead they asked for a contract and a breakdown of the services for review, ahead of the next ACS meeting so additional questions can be asked.

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SIUE POLICE BLOTTER

10-8-14

When leaving campus the day prior, a black male threw a Gatorade bottle at the complainant's car. No damage was reported.

An officer issued Patrick R. O'Neill a citation for illegal transportation of alcohol and a written warning for disobeying a stop sign. The offense occurred on University Park Drive at South University Drive.

Officers responded to the Prairie Hall lobby to speak with a subject about a racial remark that was written in the dust on the subject's vehicle while it was parked in the Prairie Hall Lot.

10-9-14

An officer stopped a vehicle for speeding on South University Drive at P2 Road. Seth D. Newkirk was arrested for unlawful possession of alcohol by a minor and was transported to the SIUE Police Department where he was processed and released with a notice to appear. Newkirk was also issued a written warning for speeding.

10-10-14

A resident of 512 Cougar Village said her roommates' guests were drinking and being loud. An officer spoke with an occupant, whose guests left prior to arrival.

An officer responded to Cougar Lake Drive regarding a traffic accident between two vehicles. No injuries or road blockages were reported. A citation was issued to Beyza Ozkaymak for failure to reduce speed.

While at Bluff Hall, an officer made contact with Joseph R. Larson who was subsequently arrested for unlawful consumption of alcohol by a minor. Larson was transported to the SIUE Police Department where he was processed and released with a notice to appear. He was escorted back to Bluff Hall.

10-11-14

An officer issued a citation to Taylor Ford for speeding 50 mph in a 25 mph speed zone. The offense occurred on North University Drive at P3 Road.

An officer stopped a vehicle for failure to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk. Shaun C. Carty was arrested for driving while suspended and was transported to the SIUE Police Department where he was processed and released after posting \$150 bond. He was also issued a citation for no insurance and a warning for expired registration. Carty's vehicle was towed by Brown's Towing.

10-12-14

An officer stopped a vehicle for speeding, and Kegan C. Hollerbach-Roberson was arrested for unlawful possession and unlawful consumption of alcohol by a minor. He was transported to the SIUE Police Department where he was processed and released with a notice to appear.

Officers responded to 422 Cougar Village for a report of a possible domestic disturbance in progress. Officers said it was a verbal argument only. The male subject left for the night.

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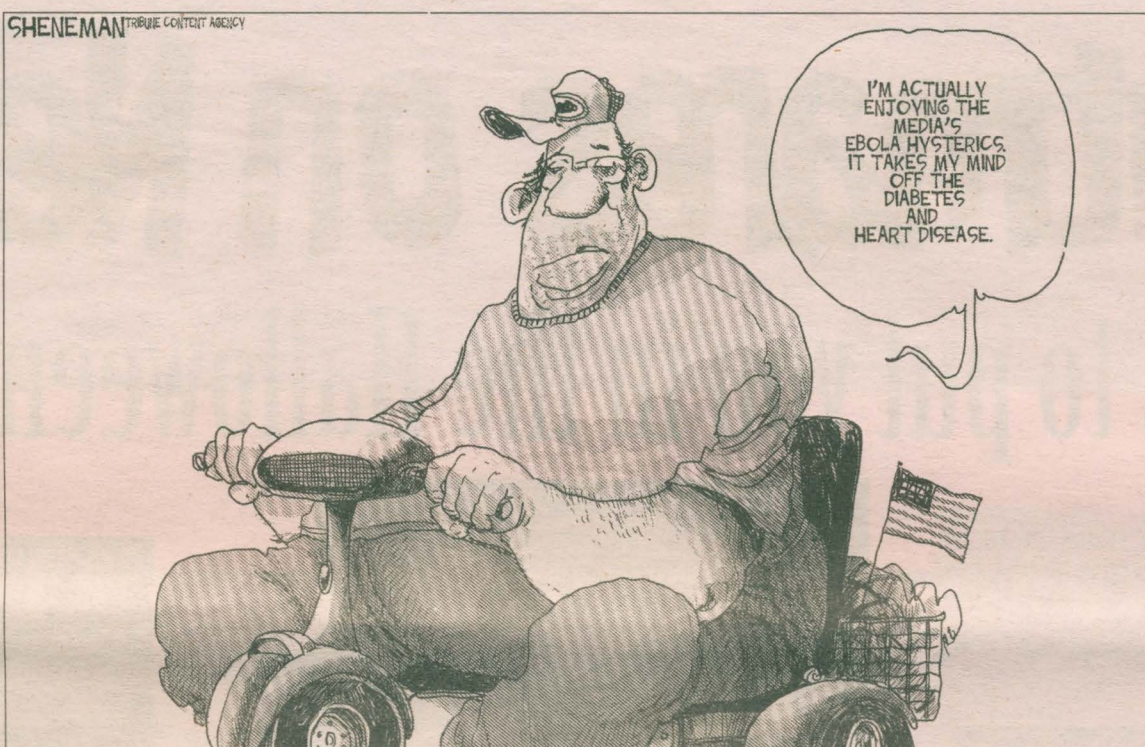
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Alestle article fails to capture seriousness

Students, faculty need to be more aware of sexual assault on campus

I would like to thank the Alestle for covering the Thursday, Oct. 2 lecture given by Chad Martinez, SIUE's new Director of Equal Opportunity and Access and Title IX Coordination, as part of the Women's

being a big problem on campus because I never hear about it." In fact, recent studies have shown that 1 in 5 women will be a victim of sexual assault during her college years. That's a staggering statistic.

Despite this figure, many students on college campuses across the country "never hear about" sexual assault: the Center for Public Integrity released a study that found that in 2006, 77 percent of all universities reported an improbable zero rape incidence. This misleading data is frustrating, dangerous and, as this study points out, alarmingly widespread.

Campus sexual assault has become a major agenda item for the Obama Administration, and President Obama has expanded the definition of Title IX to enact what he hopes will be a structural change in the way sexual assault is addressed.

New legislation and "best practice guidelines" are designed to evaluate the

efficacy of colleges' efforts to address assault and to ensure greater transparency in universities' processes and reporting. Last spring, the Department of Education released the names of 55 colleges under investigation for their handling of sexual assault, effectively putting all universities on notice. Every university—SIUE included—is having to reevaluate its policies and to have important, if sometimes uncomfortable, discussions as it does so.

I hope that SIUE students will be a part of that discussion as it unfolds here. Don't simply believe that if you don't see it, it doesn't exist, or that the new policy—which is expected to be released soon—is just another product of the university bureaucracy. As Martinez suggested in his interview with the Alestle, this is an issue that is of importance to everyone on campus.

Prof. Catherine Seltzer
Director of the
Women's Studies Program

Studies Event Series. As the article noted, Mr. Martinez talked to students about the steps that SIUE is taking to address sexual assault on campus, an issue that is the subject of debate not only here on campus, but across the nation.

I am concerned, however, when I encounter nonchalance about the issue of campus sexual assault. For instance, one student explained to the Alestle reporter that, "I personally don't see sexual assault as

Scheduling classes, midterms lead to unnecessary stresses

Once October rolls around, there is one thing on SIUE students' minds and it's not the changing of the seasons — it's signing up for classes.



Caitlin Grove
Alestle
Lifestyles Editor

What bothers me in regards to registering for classes is that it happens to conveniently fall right around the same time as the always-dreaded midterms. While students are pulling their hair out attempting to pass their classes, they are asked to decide what classes to take next semester that will make them want to pull their hair out once again.

However, the timing of class

registration is not the biggest issue at hand. The problem most students have with the registration process involves the designated times for signing up.

As of now, the date you are allowed to sign up on is based on how many credits you have, therefore it separates the freshmen from the sophomores and so on.

In theory, this is a great system. It allows for seniority — if you have been here longer you have a better chance of getting into your classes. It also prevents freshmen coming in and deciding one of your required courses would make a fun elective, therefore taking your rightful spot in the class.

However, there is a bind many upperclassmen run into in regards to this system. For many majors, getting into required classes can be very difficult — sometimes classes are only offered one

semester a year, or it has a limited number of spots available. Whatever the case may be, this can hinder a student's ability to fit all of the required courses in before his or her desired graduation date. This tends to leave nothing but frustration and annoyance in its wake.

I agree this system is necessary to maintain balance and order — to a degree. If this system no longer applied once students declared their major, it could better benefit everyone involved. In most cases, freshmen won't want to take 400-level classes in a specific field, so that wouldn't be an issue. This way, everyone within a particular major would have a fair shot at getting into classes and completing their major.

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Do you think the university should change the way students sign up for classes or should students plan better?

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Nightmares on Netflix

Movies to put you in the Halloween spirit

The Alestle Editor in Chief Hailey Huffines compiled a list of the scariest movies Netflix has to offer. From classic to modern, this collection has something for everyone's horror taste. For more reviews visit alestlelive.com. All photos via IMDb.

This 2009 film follows a young woman named Samantha, played by Jocelin Donahue, who is a college student looking to make money and finds herself in the midst of a satanic plot.

Paying homage to the horror films of the 1970s and 1980s, Ti West wrote and directed this film and defies the fast-paced, gory contemporary horror films. What makes this movie so profoundly petrifying is that the plot is believable, the casting choices are superb and the moment the film starts to play, you can feel the tension building.

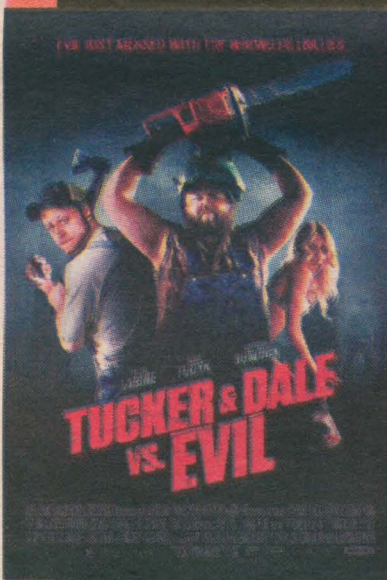
West is no stranger to horror films and scaring audiences, and this film will have you on the edge of your seat because the story is so immensely real. Whether you have babysat, house-sat for someone or found yourself in the middle of the country with no one around, you will then begin to wonder if this can happen to you.



Rednecks, an unfortunate series of events and a hot blonde is what "Tucker & Dale vs. Evil" centers around, and nothing is as refreshing as this 2010 horror-comedy film.

Tyler Labine and Alan Tudyk play Dale and Tucker, a couple of country folk heading to the deserted woods to renovate a cabin, which was a former home to a group of serial killers. Throw in a group of dumb college kids and the plot becomes a recipe for disaster. Tucker and Dale unsuspectingly kidnap one of the college girls after she knocks herself out and her friends assume she has been taken to be murdered, which is learned to be absolutely wrong.

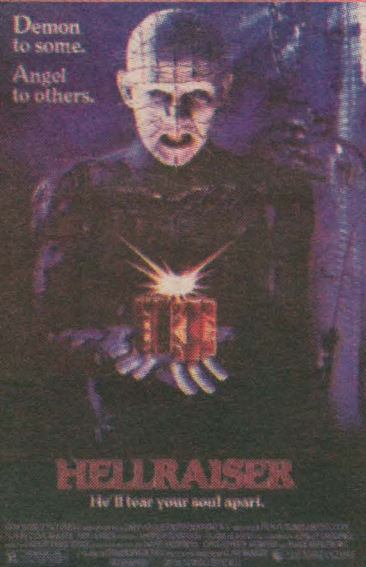
With some of the best kill scenes in the history of horror films, you will fall in love with Tucker and Dale and find yourself laughing at the dark comedic moments. I recommend fans of comedy, horror and romance to try this one out for size because you will not be disappointed.



Nothing will haunt your dreams more than a group of demons wearing black leather and carrying torture devices that look well-worn. "Hellraiser" is the epitome of the worst nightmare your mind can imagine and plays on the hellish fears within each human in every scene.

This film was released in 1987 and its story was definitely one of a kind, and has paved the way for films of a similar nature. If you're a fan of puzzles, well, you may never look at them the same way again. Nothing turns away your interest in recreational activities more than the Cenobites, a family who lives within the realm of a puzzle box. If the puzzle box is solved, the person who solved it becomes a subject of sadomasochistic torture by these monsters.

The original "Hellraiser" is not the only film by Clive Barker, the man behind the gruesome horror film. In fact, Netflix is home to a large number of the series' films; so, if you want to spend a day indoors watching the collection of sadistic and gory movies, hit play.



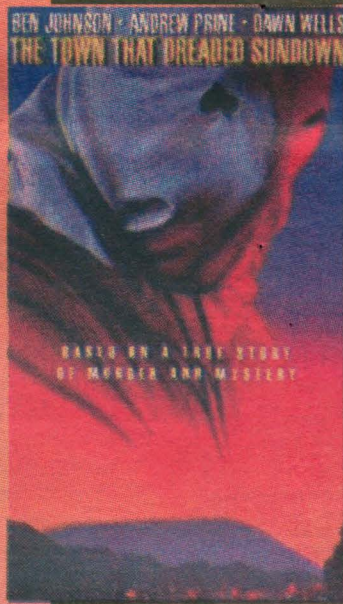
I sat down to watch this film after I had learned a remake is released in theaters this week. I had seen the previews for the remake and was ready to be stricken with absolute terror, but was surprised that the original film was slow-paced but eerie.

The original film states that it is loosely based on real events that occurred in 1946, which is clearly demonstrated in the film. This film is not so much a horror film than a mystery with quirky humor and over-the-top acting — but don't let that scare you away from watching it.

The town in which the film's murders take place is a real town, on the border of Arkansas and Texas, and goes by the name Texarkana. For those of us who grew

up in small towns, well, this film will go straight to the heart and remind us of the good old days with not a worry in the world. But this film ruins your view of small-town heaven by plopping the Phantom Killer into the mix; a serial killer who wears a white cloth bag with eyeholes and murders with a variety of weapons, including a trombone.

If you're a fan of monster flicks but want something a bit more realistic, then dip your toes in the bloodbath of this 1976 horror film before watching the remake.



"The Woman" takes the cake on the most insanely talented cast and disturbing plotline. This story centers around a family, the Cleeks, who capture and restrain a cannibalistic woman in a cellar at their farm.

While the plot is bizarre, the characters are what make the movie even creepier. Chris Cleek,

played by Sean Bridgers is a sadistic patriarch and his wife, Belle, played by Angela Bettis, is emotionally damaged and a victim of spousal abuse. Their two children, Brian and Peggy, played by Zach Rand and Lauren Ashley Carter, are also disturbed and psychologically warped.

Pollyanna McIntosh, who plays the

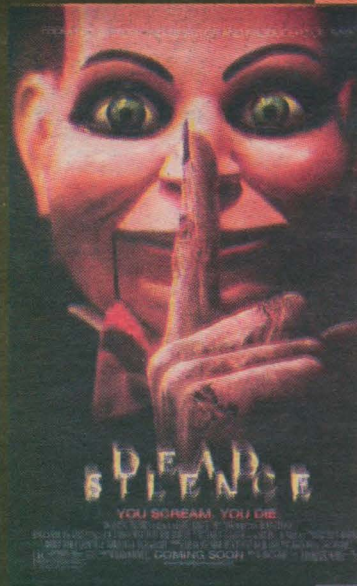
Woman, outshines everyone with her animalistic and yet pitiable performance. Her character should be the one the audience dislikes, but the film redirects our distaste for the civilized, all-American family who has her in captivity. There are moments where your stomach will turn, but the overall film will leave you rooting for the unlikely hero who isn't much of a hero after all.



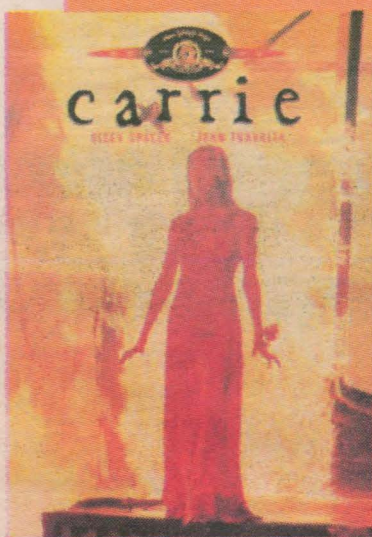
"Annabelle" is put to shame in comparison to this gut-wrenching, fear-inducing film about a ventriloquist and her evil dolls. If you have a fear of dolls, I recommend you watch this movie with a friend because your nightmares will run rampant after seeing it.

Like most horror films, the plot carries over-used elements within it: a town with a dirty secret, a grown man returning to his childhood home, creepy old people and a series of unsolved murders. However, these generic themes are organic and acceptable, much thanks to the cast and the amazing special effects.

So the next time you watch Jeff Dunham on TV or pass a toy store with dolls, remember this film, because once you see it, you cannot remove the image of Mary Shaw and this famous line: "Beware the stare of Mary Shaw. She had no children, only dolls. If you see her in your dreams, make sure you never ever scream, or she'll cut your tongue out at the seam."



Halloween picks continued...

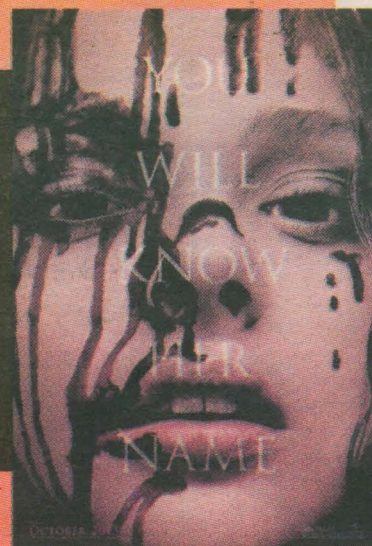


Prom is meant to be an imperative moment in every high school student's life, but for Carrie White, hers was spent killing her classmates and lighting up the town.

Sissy Spacek set the bar high with her performance in the original screen adaptation of Stephen King's famous novel. There have been many remakes of the original, but the most recent one has not only remained honest to the original film, but also to the novel. Starring

Chloe Grace Moretz as Carrie White and Julianne Moore's recreation of Margaret White, a genuine attempt in comparison to Piper Laurie's performance, the remake solidifies itself as a film.

So try out both films and decide for yourself whether you prefer the groundbreaking classic or the modernized remake of a sincerely terrifying film that leaves you with a life lesson: Do not be a bully, because someone will pay.

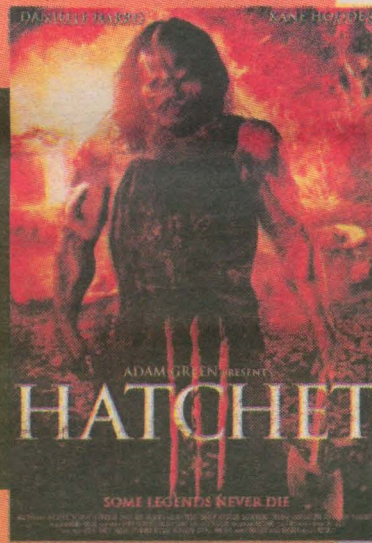


Although the first film of the series is not available on Netflix, the following sequels stand much taller than the original with an all-star cast of notable horror film veterans including Kane Hodder, Danielle Harris and Tony Todd.

Harris takes over the role of Marybeth originally played by Tamara Feldman and "Hatchet II" takes place directly where the first film ended. Ax-wielding swamp ghost Victor Crowley, played by Hodder, has slaughtered many innocent victims and continues to massacre visitors of his land. "Hatchet II" reveals more of

Crowley's story and while the killings are raging throughout both the second and third films, Marybeth has to help Crowley's ghost find peace so he no longer kills.

These films are both horrendously gory and comedic, and Hodder and Harris steal the show with their insanely strong chemistry. Both films stand strong as separate entities, and the decision to re-cast the lead was the best choice for the series. Harris is a scream queen and her long resume of horror films show she is untouchable in this genre.



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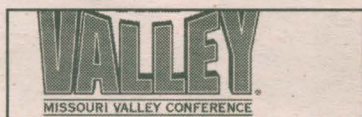
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Men's Soccer

	OVERALL	MVC
SIUE	3-6-2	3-0
Missouri St.	6-4-2	2-0
Evansville	4-6-1	2-1
Loyola	4-4-2	1-1
Drake	3-7-2	1-1
Bradley	5-7	0-3
Cen. Arkansas	2-8	0-3

Schedule for Oct. 18

Missouri State at Loyola

Drake at SIUE

Cen. Arkansas at Bradley

Schedule for Oct. 21

Lipscomb at Cen. Arkansas

Evansville at Louisville

UIC at Loyola

W. Illinois at Drake

Schedule for Oct. 22

SIUE at N. Illinois

Schedule for Oct. 25

Evansville at Drake

Bradley at Missouri State

Loyola at Cen. Arkansas

Schedule for Oct. 28

SIUE at Louisville

Belmont at Bradley

Drake at Nebraska-Omaha

Schedule for Oct. 29

Northwestern at Loyola

Indiana at Evansville

Schedule for Nov. 1

Cen. Arkansas at Drake

Loyola at Evansville

Missouri St. at SIUE

Schedule for Nov. 8

Evansville at Missouri St.

Drake at Bradley

SIUE at Loyola



Women's Soccer

	OVERALL	OVC
SIUE	7-5-1	4-1
Murray State	8-7	4-2
Morehead St.	8-3-5	3-1-2
UT Martin	9-5-1	3-2-1
Jax. State	8-6	3-2
SE Missouri	6-5	3-2
Austin Peay	4-8	3-2
Belmont	4-5-4	1-2-2
E. Illinois	3-10-2	1-4-1
E. Kentucky	3-11-1	1-4-1
Tenn. Tech	2-10-1	0-4-1

Schedule for Oct. 17

Belmont at Tenn. Tech

SIUE at Morehead St.

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Jax. State at Austin Peay

Murray State at E. Illinois

Schedule for Oct. 19

SIUE at E. Kentucky

Morehead St. at SE Missouri

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Schedule for Oct. 24

E. Illinois at E. Kentucky

SE Missouri at Tenn. Tech

UT Martin at Belmont

SIUE at Jax. State

Schedule for Oct. 26

E. Illinois at Morehead St.

SIUE at Tenn. Tech

Belmont at Murray State

SE Missouri at Jax. State

Austin Peay at UT Martin

Schedule for Oct. 31

Morehead St. and E. Kentucky

Jax. State at Tenn. Tech

Belmont Austin Peay

SE Missouri at SIUE

Murray State at UT Martin

Men's soccer rises to 3-0 in conference play

BEN LEVIN

Alestle Sports Editor

A pair of goals from redshirt junior forward Jabari Danzy helped the men's soccer team remain perfect in the Missouri Valley Conference, as the team won 3-1 to top the University of Central Arkansas on Saturday, Oct. 11.

Co-Head Coach David Korn said the team has matured during the season to help it get to its current position in the conference.

"We're pleased to get the results," Korn said. "I think we understand the process it takes to reach our goals this season, which are the same that they were."

After a goal-less first half, Danzy gave the Cougars (3-6-2 overall, 3-0 MVC) a lead in the 60th minute. He headed a cross from senior defender Matt Polster into the oppositions net for his first goal of the campaign. Polster was given an assist on the play, putting him in a four-way tie for the most assists on the team with two.

After a goal by junior forward Garett Christianson in the 73rd minute, Danzy tallied his second score in the 83rd minute to seal the game for the Cougars. Danzy headed the ball into the back of Central Arkansas's net; this time, off a cross from senior forward Lewis Ellis — his first assist of the year.

The goals were Danzy's first of the year, and his efforts in the game helped him get voted as the MVC Offensive Player of the Week.

Korn said his ability to position himself well and find crosses helped Danzy to a double on Saturday.

"I think [Danzy] was in good positions on a couple of services," Korn said. "He did a good job to attack the ball. We know he's someone who's good in the air."

Central Arkansas's (2-8, 0-3) only goal of the game came with some help off a penalty



Redshirt junior forward Jabari Danzy chases down a Butler opponent on Saturday, Sept. 6. Danzy scored his first two goals of the season in a 3-1 victory against the University of Central Arkansas on Saturday, Oct. 11.

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kick. Senior goalkeeper Kent Kobernus stopped the shot from the penalty spot, but sophomore midfielder Alejandro Moquete tapped in the rebound to put the score at 2-1.

Kobernus had two saves in the victory.

During the three-game win streak, the Cougars have had five different scorers. Before the streak and conference play, three players — Polster, Ellis and senior forward Christian Volesky — were the only scorers for the team.

Korn said even when the team was struggling to score goals, the coaching staff always knew the potential was there.

"We knew we had multiple guys coming into the season who could score," Korn said.

"We saw that spring and throughout the preseason. It was just a matter of continuing to gel as a team and continue to improve."

The 3-1 victory marked the first time a MVC opponent had scored on the Cougars. Korn said even with the back line's current success, there still is room to grow.

"Defensively, we've done well through the first three games," Korn said. "There's some things we want to clean up. Specifically in the Central Arkansas game, our back four and our goalkeeper did a very good job."

The team's next game is at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, when the Cougars go up against Drake University at Korte

Stadium. Korn said the second-to-last home game of the season will be crucial for his team.

"We have a good crowd, a great atmosphere and a good setup," Korn said. "We're energized every time we get a chance to play at home. Obviously, it doesn't matter who the opponent is or what the venue is, we're going to treat it all the same. This is an important game for us."

After Saturday's game, the team returns home at 7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 1, to play Missouri State University in the Senior Night game.

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Women's soccer goes 1-1, takes top spot in conference

BEN LEVIN

Alestle Sports Editor

Despite losing on Sunday, Oct. 12, the women's soccer team took sole possession of first place in the Ohio Valley Conference during the weekend, going 1-1.

In an interview with siuecougars.com, Head Coach Derek Burton said he knew the OVC schedule would be tough, but his team was prepared.

"Our coaching staff knew that we could be strong in the conference, but with 11 new players, you never really know what to expect," Burton said. "They are taking in what we're telling them. We're prepared, and

that makes a big difference."

On Friday, Oct. 10, the team played its first away game of the OVC season, traveling to

The Cougars were helped by junior goalkeeper Jennifer Pelley, who had five saves in the 1-0 victory against Belmont. It was

"... with 11 new players, you never really know what to expect."

Derek Burton
SIUE Women's Soccer Head Coach

Nashville, Tenn. to take on Belmont University (4-4-4 overall, 1-1-2 OVC).

Pelley's 19th shutout of her career, putting her in second place on the career shutout list for women's

soccer.

Burton said Pelley has become a leader on the team during her time at the university.

"You always have to have some sort of backbone that you know you can rely on," Burton said. "We know that we can rely on [Pelley] day in and day out. She was solid today and made a couple of really good plays."

The lone goal of the game came in the 51st minute of play. Freshman Emily Grahl took a long shot outside the 18-yard box,

besting the Belmont goalkeeper at the opposite post. Sophomore

Disappointing loss for women's soccer against Austin Peay State University

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besting the Belmont goalkeeper at the opposite post. Sophomore forward Kayla Delgado assisted on the play, her first of the year. The goal was Grahl's third of the season, giving her the second-most on the team.

On Sunday, SIUE was handed its first loss of the conference season, dropping a game to traveling Austin Peay State University 1-0.

The goal came from a defensive blunder by the home team. In the 58th minute, an SIUE defender attempted to pass the ball back to Pelley, but the ball was intercepted by Austin Peay's sophomore forward Gina Fabbro. Pelley went to the ground, but Fabbro ran past the SIUE goalkeeper and put the ball into the open net to give the visitors a 1-0 lead.

Burton said the goal was discouraging because SIUE had many chances.

"To essentially give away a goal when we could've had goals on the scoreboard already, and even after, it's disappointing, especially in conference," Burton said.

After the only goal of the game, the second half was a back-and-forth tussle for possession, with Austin Peay controlling the flow for the remainder of the game,

outshooting SIUE 3-5.

The best chance for the Cougars came with less than five minutes remaining in the game. Cassidy Sherman got an open header inside the opposition's box, but hit the ball wide of the post and ended the threat.

Burton said while the result was not what the team was looking for, the game should be a learning experience for the players.

"I told the team that the main thing is moving forward; we can learn from this game and take the feeling and what we learned into practice on Tuesday and Wednesday and then on the road for the games next weekend," Burton said.

The Cougars started off the game by dominating the first half, and outshooting Austin Peay 9-0. Although no goals were scored, the Cougars had many opportunities to take the lead.

Burton said the coaching staff was disappointed the team could not take advantage of its chances.

"We have to be more composed in and around the box in order to convert chances when we get them," Burton said. "We created chances over and over again. We've got to put something in the back of the net."

The best chance of the first half came in the first minutes of play. Off a corner kick, junior

midfielder Sherman rose above the opposition and hit a header at the back post, hitting the outside of the post, and keeping the game tied 0-0.

The Cougars' defense kept Austin Peay out of the attacking third for the majority of the half, using a high defensive line to give the away team five offsides.

The team plays next at 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, when it travels to Morehead, Ky., to take on Morehead State University. It is the first game in a four-game streak of away games for the women's soccer team.

Burton said he plans to prepare for the game by pressing his team to reflect on the loss to Austin Peay.

"Really this is our first challenge, once conference play started, to work to overcome," Burton said. "I challenged the team to come to work at practice on Tuesday and be ready to move forward and answer how this felt and get ready to go on the road."

The women's soccer team returns home at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, when the team goes up against Southeast Missouri State University at Korte Stadium.

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Junior midfielder Cassidy Sherman gets ready to kick the ball against Austin Peay State University on Sunday, Oct. 12. The Cougars lost their first Missouri Valley Conference game of the season against Austin Peay, giving up a goal in the 58th minute. The Cougars went on to lose 1-0.

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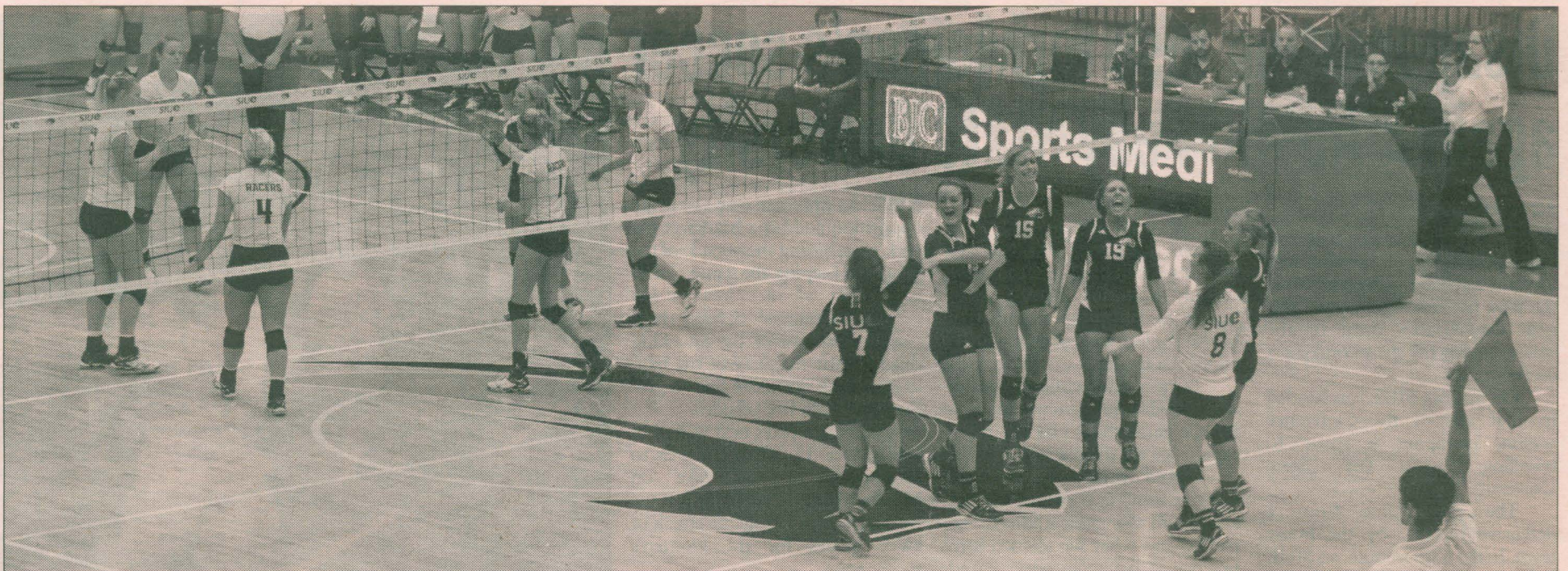
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The volleyball team celebrates after scoring against Murray State University on Saturday, Oct. 11. The team went 1-1 during the weekend, securing its first Ohio Valley Conference victory of the year against Austin Peay State University on Friday, Oct. 10. | Photo by Adam Mason/Alestle

Volleyball wins first game of conference season, improves to 9-12

CAITLIN GROVE
Alestle Lifestyles Editor

The SIUE volleyball team captured its first conference play win against Austin Peay State University Friday, Oct. 10, but fell the next day to Murray State University.

Prior to this weekend, Austin Peay was undefeated and Murray had only lost one match. Head Coach Leah Johnson said the Cougars played two of the toughest teams in the conference and this shows the level of potential the team has.

"We look like the team that I know, the team that we talked about in preseason and the team that I said has been missing in action," Johnson said. "Last week, the challenge was to find our grit and we did; that translated into Friday's

match and I thought it translated into a pretty competitive Saturday match."

On Friday, the Cougars defeated Austin Peay 25-19, 19-25, 25-19, 25-23, 15-13. The team stood out in the kills category, finishing the match with 61 over the Governors' 54.

Johnson said Friday night was the faculty and staff match and the support they offered was outstanding.

"We had about 20 faculty and staff show up and they were awesome," Johnson said. "They were so loud, competitive and invested. It just shows you there is a spirit here at SIUE that is waiting to be untapped. I hope they come back because they certainly made a difference for us in the match."

Junior middle blocker Kristen

Torre led the night with 20 kills, tailed by freshman outside hitter Ashley Witt and sophomore outside hitter Taylor Held with 11 each.

The Cougars were down 3-6 in the opening set until senior libero Chelsea Colclasure made a run with her serving, putting the team up by a score of 9-7. Sophomore setter Mallory Mangun had a serving run in the set as well to contribute to the win.

After losing the next two sets, the team came out firing, winning set four in the final two points after being tied 23-23, giving them enough momentum to win set five.

The team, ranked No. 3 in the country in service aces, used nine in the match. The Cougars also produced 65 digs, 17 courtesy of Colclasure.

Johnson said when it comes to

service aces, the team is strategic about its game plan and its ability to use it to put pressure on other teams.

"It's not so much that we serve the ball hard, but we have a good serving game plan and I think our team really buys into that as one of our strengths," Johnson said. "They get excited about using our strengths because it's something we can neutralize our opponents with."

On Saturday, while starting off strong, the team ultimately fell to Murray 26-24, 15-25, 23-25, 11-25.

Johnson said in Saturday's match, although the team's serving game was aggressive, the errors made were its downfall.

"We showed a lot of heart in set one and I thought it was going to spill over into the other sets," Johnson said. "Set four was a poor performance, but sets one through three were pretty equally matched; they just won two of the three of them."

The Cougars finished the match with 43 kills, with Held and

Witt contributing 12 each. Colclasure produced 19 of the team's 55 digs.

Johnson said key factors in this weekend's matches were the team's level of ball control and defense.

"I would say our senior defensive players [senior defensive setter] Haley Norris and [Colclasure] were key in the matches," Johnson said. "Their numbers don't show up in the stat line in the same way [as others], but they stood out from their leadership to voice to their passion and heart on the court, and they backed that up with very consistent, precise and accurate touches. That allowed us to evolve our game."

The Cougars ended the weekend with an overall record of 9-12 and 1-5 in the Ohio Valley Conference. The team enters the halfway point of conference play with their next game, at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, at Southeast Missouri State University.

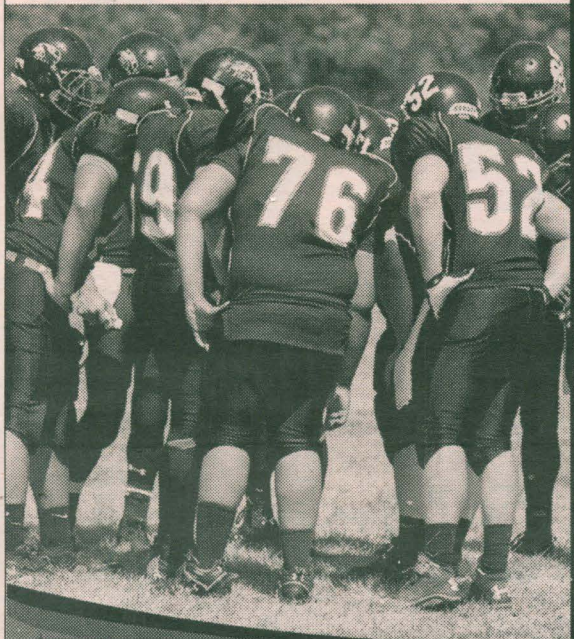
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Molina: 'I'm going to have to play with pain'

DERRICK GOOLD

St. Louis Post-Dispatch (MCT)

Cardinals catcher Yadier Molina, pressing his rehab so that he can contribute at some point in this series, intended to take his first swings on Wednesday, Oct. 15, since injuring a ribcage muscle Sunday. Regardless of how well those go he has accepted one inevitable this postseason.

He will have to find a way to produce despite pain, because he will not be without it.

"Definitely, this is the case," Molina said before Game 3 of the National League Championship Series. "I'm going to have to play with the pain. The pain is still there. I need to find a way to be out there and get it done for the team."

Molina's streak of 83 consecutive playoff starts—a major-league record—ended Tuesday, Oct. 14, when A.J. Pierzynski started behind the plate. Since Game 3 of the 2004 World Series at Busch Stadium II, Molina has started every playoff game for the Cardinals, from Mike Matheny's final squat to Pierzynski's first at AT&T Park on Tuesday. Molina sustained a torn oblique muscle when taking a swing during Game 2 on Sunday, and he has been pushing himself through improvements every day since.

The Cardinals' Gold Glove-winning catcher played a more intensive game of catch during batting practice Tuesday. He went to the bullpen to warm up closer Trevor Rosenthal in the top of the ninth inning. And the Cardinals did not dismiss the idea they would put him in at catcher as a defensive replacement with a chance to win the game.

An MRI taken of Molina's injury on Sunday, Oct. 12, revealed the strain, and Molina said the medical officials told him it was serious. The team also said it learned that he cannot do any more damage to the area. That means he can do as much as he can tolerate.

"The problem is the swing," Molina said.

Molina described how he still had some discomfort sleeping because of the injury, but deep breaths when running had not been a problem and he did not have any limitations defensively after being able to throw again Tuesday. He described how he was able to get more extension on his throws without pain. As he prepares to take swings today and increase the intensity based on how he feels, he said he expects to receive a cortisone shot. Players usually limit their activities for a few days while that anti-inflammatory works to tame the

injury.

Molina can only count on a few days remaining in the postseason.

"We know that he's going to push when he can push," Matheny said. "There's a significant injury there, but it's just going to be dealing with the pain and figuring out how he can and if he can do the movements we need him to play. If he can't do it, he won't be used. If he can, that's a valuable weapon we have to bring in for defensive purposes."

When Shelby Miller last saw AT&T Park in October, he was the prospect thrust onto the postseason roster because of an injury, and used only sparingly, absorbing innings in losses. He made his only two playoff appearances in relief at San Francisco in 2012, and while his experience and role are far different when he starts tonight, he is better prepared now for the one thing that will be similar.

He is ready for the ribbing—from fans.

"These fans are crazy down by the bullpen, and they'll wear you out, which is awesome. It gets you locked in," Miller said. "I know what to expect here. I know how to expect the heckling. I expect the fans to be rowdy. I know what it's going to be like because I was there [in 2012]. So I'm ready."

When Matt Adams stopped needing an outfield glove because he had found a home at first base, Randal Grichuk happily inherited the black Rawlings H-back with Adams' named stitched on it. Grichuk was looking for a stiffer glove. Adams' glove fit and was firm, so he's used it ever since, despite the name on it.

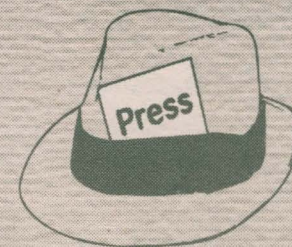
The Oakland Athletics' search to replace Chip Hale as bench coach could include Cardinals' bench coach Mike Aldrete, The San Francisco Chronicle reported. Aldrete has a home in the area and a strong relationship with manager Bob Melvin. Hale was hired as Arizona's new manager.

Cardinals infielder Kolten Wong is the fourth second baseman in postseason history with a walk-off homer in a playoff game, joining Jeff Kent (against the Cardinals in 2004), Alfonso Soriano (2001) and Bill Mazeroski (1960).

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